

## BABY BLOSS WINS

After One of the Hottest Contests Ever Pulled Off Here.

## IT TOOK HER FIVE HEATS

To Wrest Victory From a Very Fast Field.

Every inch of the track's length and every second of the time, the free-for-all race at the fair grounds yesterday was a horse race. The pool men at the start knew they were up against an Egyptian sphinx and kept in sight of shore. The best judges of horse flesh didn't know how it was coming out and a good many of them didn't guess right. Every foot of the contest was fought for, and in the end that beautiful little Wichita mare, Baby Bloss, was winner, her black sides gleaming with the sweat of a race honestly stepped and honestly won.

There were a good many things at the fair yesterday, its opening day, but the free-for-all race was the best thing there. The attendance was good for the first day, with a goodly number of children. There were several side-shows, an agricultural hall and like features, but the attraction is on the track with its fast horses, and between them, Maximus, the little strong man, and the educated pigs.

The result of the free-for-all was as follows:

Baby Bloss, bk. m. 1 2 1 1 1  
Hattie C., b. m. 2 1 1 1 1  
Lady Goldfield, b. m. 3 4 2 2 2  
White Line, w. f. 4 3 2 2 2  
Free Coinage, g. 5 5 5 5 5  
Rushwood, b. g. 6 6 6 6 6

The time by heats:

First 2:16  
Second 2:23  
Third 2:13  
Fourth 2:14  
Fifth 2:18

In this race the starters and drivers were: White Line, J. Herndon Labor-doville, Louisiana; Baby Bloss, J. Wright; Hattie C., S. L. Taylor, Evansville, Ind.; Rushwood, E. C. Toler, Wichita; Lady Goldfield, C. T. Thompson, Guthrie; Free Coinage, C. Magee, Emporia. There was a heap of trouble in scoring in the first heat. The driver of Rushwood picked a line of \$5 from Starter Jordan for scoring ahead of the pole horse. Lady Goldfield with the pole and Rushwood kept head and head and ear around the track, with Hattie C. playing with the third place like she was in love with it and had no ambition to get higher up in the world; Baby Bloss and the others were sliding along not caring for that part of the game.

Down at the three-quarter post and into the home-stretch Hattie C. away out in the track, began to spread herself. She was coming like a house on fire with the nose out. The drivers of Lady Goldfield and Rushwood, who had been hugging the pole, heard the ominous thud and got down to business. Rushwood at the seven-eighths pushed in ahead of Lady Goldfield and Lady Goldfield came down behind Rushwood. Hattie C. was leading a high wind and her speed grew with every swing of the pendulum; and she came in a nose ahead of Rushwood. This was the way they came in: First, Hattie C.; second, Lady Goldfield; third, Rushwood; fourth, Baby Bloss; fifth, Free Coinage; sixth, White Line. Time, first quarter, 34; half, 1:36; three-quarters, 1:57; Time, 2:16.

In the second heat Hattie C. was the favorite at the pools. This was a great heat, one of the greatest ever seen on a western track. Hattie C. started with the pole, Lady Goldfield at her side, Rushwood next. They came down to the wire and were off the first time. Free Coinage not in line. They were using every drop of spirit and blood in them. The pace was hot. At the first quarter Hattie C. lost her feet and sank back behind the flying group like a rock. One hundred feet further on Rushwood, in the lead, took the same dose of misfortune, and went back like another rock. Baby Bloss, with her record of 2:14 1/2 starting her in the face, laid her hand on victory and clung to it. She was pushed by Free Coinage. Rushwood couldn't get his feet. But Hattie C. was working again, creeping foot by foot to the place who had lost at the first quarter. But Baby Bloss was ahead at the half and going for her life. At the three-quarters Free Coinage and Lady Goldfield were still crowding the leader. Then Hattie C. came down, even, graceful and at work hard, head and wind. The first quarter had been in 32 seconds. The half was reached in 1:36, the three-quarters in 1:52. Baby Bloss' record was 2:15 1/2. Was the pace too hot for her? As Hattie C. came down behind her, cutting the distance between them yards at a second, it looked as though it was too hot. Spread in the limit of their speed Baby Bloss and Hattie C. came down together, creeling foot by foot, three feet from the wire Baby Bloss' victory wasn't good betting goods. But three feet from the wire Hattie C. broke and Baby Bloss took the heat. She had done herself proud and made a new record—2:12 3/4. When her winning was announced the crowd cheered the plucky little mare.

In this heat Hattie C. was a strong favorite at the pools. Interest in this heat was intense and every move in the scoring was noted eagerly. And it was a marvelous heat. Baby Bloss led down the track with Hattie C. spitting the soil in a dust. Free Coinage was out on the track letting himself go with all his legs. He got into second place early, but flickered at the quarter, and went back. Hattie C. wanted that heat, and she went after it, keeping at Baby Bloss' suiky wheels and staying there, glued. These two were inseparable at the half and at the three-quarters. Then Hattie C.'s driver let her go. At the same time Lady Goldfield, who was a third, got into the heat. She turned loose and hammered the turf with all her might.

The educated pig feature was a wonderful thing. The children were wild with delight. The marvelous work of Maximus, the strong man, in carrying a bullock, excited applause and pleased industry. Today these features will be repeated and the race program will be far excellent. It is as follows:

9:30 a. m.—All of division A, horses; market boys of division D, market sheep of division C.

1:30 p. m.—Sextette, or six seat, bicycle race against a horse.

Maximus, strong man, carrying live bullock.

Woodmen of the World prize competitive drill, \$200.

200 minute class trot, \$200.

Dan Rice's pig circus.

2:30 class trot, \$50.

The races for this afternoon are as follows:

2:30 trot—Frank H. Silver Sign, Chas. Big State.

2:45 trot—Corporal Cook, Anna, M. M. D. Wano, Arthur Wright.

3-year-old pace—Helen Mar, Sundowner, Robbin S. Lady Pilgrim, Doeman.

Pools on the races for today were set.

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Baby Bloss was racing for her life, but Hattie C. was in it in earnest and in the home-stretch she got her nose on a line and began adding inches to her lead. Lady Goldfield was coming and near her White Line. So the four came on in a bunch. Hattie C. first, Baby Bloss close second, Lady Goldfield third, White Line fourth and Free Coinage distanced. The time was: First quarter, 33 1/4; half, 1:36; three-quarters, 1:56; Time, 2:15.

In the fourth heat the pools were still holding up Hattie C., offering 3 to 10. Around Hattie C. went on the pole, with Baby Bloss climbing at her side. Faster and faster they pounded the turf, shorter and shorter they clipped the time. Back of them came Lady Goldfield and White Line. It was that way at the quarter, done in 33 1/4; that at the half in 1:37; that way at three-quarters, 1:54, and then the story of the heat begins. Far down in the home-stretch Hattie C. went up, and Baby Bloss, steady as a locomotive on a track, shot under the wire first, while the crowd yelled, Lady Goldfield, who was again stepping hard, came in second, and White Line third and Hattie C., who had been four seconds before in smelling distance of victory, fourth. The time was 2:14.

The pool for the fifth heat was still for Hattie C., offering 3 to 5 on her. Baby Bloss was even money, Lady Goldfield was 2 to 1. The race was now for blood and the horses were a long time getting to the track. In the knowledge that this was the deciding heat everybody was awake, and when the four got off in good shape, with Baby Bloss a nose behind at the "go," the Wichita crowd, which was rooting hard for the mare, looked displeased, but they saw her regain her lead at quarter and keep it at the half. But Hattie C. went straight as a line and without a bobble and just then it looked like the race was for her, for she held at Baby Bloss' side, making the quarter in 34, the half in 1:37 1/2. Lady Goldfield was coming strong, but not strong enough, and as they had done in all the previous heats, the two leaders remained glued together, slipping along as if they were automatic toys. Just before the three-quarters was reached and when Hattie C. was expected to make her winning spurt, up she went in the air. Baby Bloss came down to the three-quarters in 1:42 alone, but with Lady Goldfield behind, digging the ground hard. White Line, who had broken around at the quarter, was shaking great spears out of his legs, and was able to come in third. The crowd gave Baby Bloss a great cheer. She got the race and first money; Hattie C. got second money and Lady Goldfield third money. The purse was for \$500.

The first event of the day was Scholastic "Brother" two-mile race for farmer boys of 21 and under on bicycles. This was won by Frank Hoffman in six minutes. J. B. Lawson second, Roy Wiggins third.

W. F. Steadman, W. H. Dally and James Oliver were judges and Mr. Jordan of Sterling, starter.

The farmers' race was an interesting one and was won by Pearl, a lay mare, owned by R. F. Chambers of Valley Center.

In the first heat of the farmers' race John was first, Joe was second, Pearl third, Humphy fourth. Long Joe fifth, Topsey sixth, Jim seventh, Belle eighth, Maud ninth, Charlie tenth, Josephine eleventh, Beauty twelfth, Lop thirteenth. Time, 2:30.

In the second heat of this race the horses struggled out all over the track. Everything was tangled up. Pearl coming in with lots of unoccupied air behind her and reaching the shadow of the wire first. After her came John, and after him Humphy. The rest were scattering and lagging. The time, however, was good—2:42.

In the third heat all but the speediest steeds dropped out. Pearl came in first and got first money. Joe got second in the race, Humphy third, and Josephine fourth. Time in last heat, 2:30.

In this race the entries and heats were as follows:

First 2:30  
Second 2:37  
Third 2:30

## WILLIAMS HOLDS IT

State Challenge Cup Remains With Wichita Man.

## THREE CAME OUT A TIE

And the Tie Had to be Shot Off.

The tournament of the Kansas State Sportsmen's association opened yesterday at Riverside Park, and will continue for three days. A large number of crack shots from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were on the grounds, and the first event showed that the scores would be far above the average. There were twenty-two entries in the first shoot, and over 55 per cent of the birds were broken. This average was well maintained throughout the day, and the scores all ranged high.

The most interesting event of the day was No. 6, for the State Challenge cup, at thirty birds. This cup is a very fine piece of work and has been held here in Wichita for some time by W. C. Williams and Paul Mellinger, they having tied at the last shoot for the trophy. The match yesterday resulted in a tie, with Concordia and W. C. Williams and Frank Wernecke of Wichita. In the shoot-off Williams again won. This cup is open to challenge every thirty days, and the holder will be kept busy defending it.

The full program of eight events was pulled off yesterday, in addition to which a number of sweatstakes were arranged and shooting was kept up until dusk.

The program for today promises some good sport. A number of additional shooters are expected on the early trains and the events will be well filled.

"Billy" Allen of Hutchinson issued a sweeping challenge yesterday, which was immediately accepted by a number of those who failed to win out in the day's events. This match will take place in the woods just west of the grounds and will be at "wash boilers at ten yards" for a consolation prize. This is "Billy's" strong hold and he predicts an easy victory.

The grounds are in good condition, and the large awning proved to be of great benefit to the shooters. A restaurant and refreshment stand has been erected and ammunition of all kinds is for sale on the grounds. The new park railway proved of great advantage to the attendants, running within fifty yards of the trap and making it very convenient for those going to and from the grounds.

A number of sportsmen from a distance were present yesterday, among whom were the following: J. H. Bohrer, St. Joe, Mo.; T. L. Wheat, Larned, Kan.; E. E. Logan, Larned; J. A. Elliott, Sedgewick; A. Glover, Sedgewick; W. H. Herr, Concordia; F. E. Ruggles, Jewell City; John L. Whaling, Cedarvale; Oscar Guy, Cedarvale; F. H. Norton, representative of the Peters gun company; R. Ainsworth, Lawrence; W. J. Ollinger, Ruid; J. M. Wheeler, Enid; R. S. Treat, Hutchinson; "Billy" Allen, Hutchinson; W. E. Van Kuren, Hutchinson; F. L. Houston, Perry; O. T. C. F. Clay, Perry; Tom Young, Perry; W. H. Hume, Arkansas City; F. G. Moore, D. R. Herriman and F. H. Newton, Perry.

In addition to the money added to the purses in each event, merchandise prizes have been offered by various merchants of this city and by manufacturers of sporting goods. Shooting begins at 9:30 a. m. and is kept up all day, with intermission for dinner.

The scores yesterday were as follows:

First event, 15 birds—  
Herr 14  
Ruggles 14  
Van Kuren 13  
Wheat 13  
Ollinger 11  
Arnold 11  
Glover 11  
Williams 11  
Wernecke 11  
Ainsworth 11  
Bohrer 11  
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